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The Johnnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME I. NUMBER 5

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 A YEAR



DR. A. E. WINSHIP,
Editor of Journal of Education, Boston, Mass., and Friend of
Winthrop College from its inception.

Dr. A. E. Winship Speaks At Founder's Day Celebration

Noted Editor of Journal of Education, Boston, Mass., Pays High
Tribute to President Johnson, and Makes Plea for
Higher Ideals in Teaching.

The third annual celebration of Founder's Day was observed at Winthrop College Thursday, January 10. The day marked the 38th anniversary of President Johnson as President, and the 68th milestone in his own life. For the first time since the Board of Trustees set aside a day to be celebrated as Founder's Day, President Johnson was not in attendance upon the exercises, being compelled to be absent. His absence was keenly felt by the entire audience.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the procession began, headed by the college Glee Club, with the Home Demonstration Forces, in convention here, following, and they in turn followed by the Faculty and officers of the College, the members of the Board of Trustees, ministers of the local churches, distinguished visitors, and Dean Kinard and Dr. Winship, the speaker of the day. Invocation was pronounced by Dr. F. W. Gregg, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, after which Dr. R. S. Truesdale read the Scripture. Dean Kinard, presiding, spoke briefly of the occasion and its significance. He spoke in part as follows:

"We have come together this morning for the third annual celebration of Founder's Day. I said last year that Winthrop College was more fortunate than any College that I know of that approaches it. I know in the fact that it holds the Founder's Day celebration in the presence of its Founder. I regret, as I know you do, that that statement is not literally true today—though I am sure the Founder is present in thought and spirit. President Johnson is in Charlotte, to which place he went a few days ago for an operation on his eyes. He is doing well and will return to the College in a few days. It is at his request that we are going on with the celebration today in his absence.

"I am privileged to read the following communication from President Johnson:

"To the Board of Trustees, Teachers, Officers and Students:

"Your kind remembrance of me on this Founder's Day touches me deeply. I am profoundly grateful for the confidence, esteem and affection shown me. Only the doctor's orders keep me from being with you today. While I cannot be with you in the flesh you may rest assured I am with you in thought and heart and spirit.

"May God's richest blessings be with you in every way during the coming year.

"With deep appreciation and affection, D. B. JOHNSON."

"I am glad to be able to tell you that the College continues to grow both in the number of students admitted, and in the improvement of its course of study. Last fall we admitted 1,280 students. The College requires for admission 15 units without condition, based on four years of a standard high school. This requirement by Winthrop has been very helpful to the High Schools. It has brought pressure on the various communities to raise the High Schools from three to four years.

"The most significant event in the life of the College during the past year was its joining the Association of Southern Colleges. This recognition of our work places the College on a par with the standard Colleges of the South, and gives automatic recognition of its work by the other standard Colleges of our country.

"It is our custom to invite for this day some speaker who has rendered distinguished service in the work of the world. It is our good fortune to have today Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the Journal of Education. He has known Winthrop from its infancy. During all these years he has known and loved our Founder, and I know of no one who can speak with more authority on Education. It gives me pleasure to present Dr. Winship."

Dr. Winship, responding, said that no man in America had better right to stand there in President Johnson's place than did he, saying that he had known Winthrop not only from its infancy, but in its present days as well, citing an instance of Dr. Johnson coming to his office in Boston after an interview with Mr. Winthrop. Just after Mr. Winthrop had given him \$1,800 to start Teacher Training in Columbia. Dr. Winship, himself a veteran in American education, and for many years Editor of the Journal of Education, then paid high tribute to President Johnson.

He spoke, in part, as follows:

"No one could stand here today more fittingly than I, the only person in the educational world in America today who knew this school in its infancy—in its prenatal life. I remember as if it were yesterday when, now nearly 38 years ago, a young man came to my office, introduced himself as the superintendent of schools of Columbia, and saying that there was no way in

the South to prepare one for teaching under State leadership. He added that he had just come from Winthrop, who had given him a fund with which to start the first teachers' institution. He had come in search of a teacher to go back to Columbia with him. I told him of Mary Leonard, whom he found picking cranberries, and whom he carried back with him.

"I have followed President Johnson all through his career. I have known him in ways no one else has, from the Northern angle, from the national angle. Today he stands out with one exception as the only man in the South who has ever been president of the National Education Association. Only one other man in the South has been president of the Association in the last nearly 40 years. When Dr. Johnson was its president the Association held its largest and most important meeting in New York, with the exception of the meeting in Boston, when President Eliot presided. President Johnson's meeting will go down in history as one of the great events. His election was by the unanimous opinion. Nearly everyone else has been elected president of that body after a political fight. Dr. Johnson's election stands out as the exception. During all these years he has been the most influential college man in the South. He has the one institution in the South that has really been in the North; and that has the Northern standards of the way through. The standard of the standards Winthrop has maintained through all her history.

"But I am not dealing primarily with the past. One sentence in a rapid newspaper have cherished all these years because it has pleased me more than anything else that has ever been said about me: 'Winship is a Bostonian who dwells in prophecies and not in reminiscences.' When I think of the hour in Columbia when Winthrop started and then of this vast company, I confess it is to me like unto a miracle. But this is not the end—it is but the beginning.

"We are living in the most marvelous time that America has ever known. We are in the midst of the greatest wave of scientific progress the world has ever seen. I want you to realize that you are going into a world that is as far above anything that was here eight years ago as this institution is above that born in Columbia when Winthrop began.

"Just think what waves mean today. Now everything is in the wave movement. We can appreciate this and understand the question far better from our knowledge of the radio and a partial understanding of the ether. We know that waves are no nearer together, relatively speaking, than the stars. That is the thing I want you to appreciate—we are living in a scientific wave, and waves have the same length.

"A few months ago a commission named twelve most famous women in America, among others Jane Adams and Julia Lathrop. Most of them I knew, but one I had never heard of, and upon investigation came to find out that she was a Bostonian. At once I knew her. She catalogued 220,000 stars; no one had catalogued over 5,000 before. Each star may now be photographed, and the number in each section counted. I then came to the conclusion that no one could have been so busy before he made the world all—a great revelation to me. I then became interested in the stars and in photographing them.

"No language has been coined to tell you how little an atom is, and atoms of no two elements have been made from the same stuff. She catalogued 220,000 stars; no one had catalogued over 5,000 before. Each star may now be photographed, and the number in each section counted. I then came to the conclusion that no one could have been so busy before he made the world all—a great revelation to me. I then became interested in the stars and in photographing them.

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"There have been great strides in the advancement of chemistry just in the last few years. Today silk is being made from the body of a caterpillar—one of the marvels of the world. Only recently we thought that the only silk possible was made by the silk worm, but we forgot that the silk worm himself made it out of wood. Within the last few months DuPont has built a factory

(Continued on page two)

Y. W. C. A. TO OFFER BIBLE STUDY COURSES

Faculty Members and Students To
Lead Discussion Groups
Next Week.

In presenting the usual series of Bible Study Courses the Y. W. C. A. has adopted this year a new scheme. The old plan of a weekly meeting of the classes made the courses long drawn out, and much of the value of the study was lost in the interval. Then, too, Sunday is really a busy day at Winthrop; the long walk to the campus in town, Sunday night services, and often again yepers seem to discourage those who would otherwise have no doubt of joining a Bible Study Class. The new plan, however, seems to surmount these difficulties, and as it has been tried out, and has been successful in various parts of the country the Y. W. C. A. has no fear in presenting it to the Student Body. The Bible Study Classes this year will begin on Monday, January 14, and continue one week, meeting each afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The World Fellowship Committee has arranged for a great many new courses this year, while continuing some which have long been successful. The courses are also arranged a little differently. In an attempt to give each student the widest possible range of choice, only four courses have been limited in membership to definite groups on the campus. These four offered to upper classmen only have been so arranged because of prerequisite courses.

The World Fellowship Committee hopes that the students will co-operate with it in making this one of the most successful years in Winthrop Bible Study Classes.

The courses are as follows:

1. *Course to Upper Classmen.*

1. *Problems of Today Solved According to the Principles of Jesus—Dr. Thomson.*

2. *International Problems and the Christian Way of Life—Dr. Walmsley.*

3. *Social Principles of Jesus—Dr. Thomson.*

4. *Moral Standards of the Rising Generation—Miss Snellings.*

Open to All Classes.

1. *Faiths of Mankind—Dr. Edwards.*

2. *Life of Christ—Dr. Thomas.*

3. *The Manhood of the Master—Miss Seabrook.*

4. *Gospel for a Working World—Miss Eastman.*

5. *The Meaning of Prayer—Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.*

6. *A Life At Its Best—Miss Watkins.*

7. *Pathways to God—Miss Finley.*

8. *Creative Forces in Japan—Discussion groups under leadership of students, coached by Miss Fleming.*

**FRANCIS MACMILLAN TO
GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT**

Francis Macmillan is a young American pianist in the young rank, who has been before the public for the past 12 years, having played with all the symphony orchestras of the country, given recitals in all the chief cities. He won the Grand Prize of the Brussels Conservatory when 16 years of age, receiving also the cash prize of \$5,000.

The violin that he uses in his concerts is one of the two most famous in the world, and was presented to him by the late Lady Palmer, a patron of the arts, because of his superlative playing. It bears the inscription Antonio Stradivari, Cremona, 1721, and is valued at \$30,000.

He has studied under the most noted teachers, including Leopold Auer, and has been a member of the following is the program that Mr. Macmillan will present tonight:

1. (a) Romance, Sinding; (b) Prelude and Allegro, Pugnani-Kreisler.

2. Symphonie Espagnole, Allegretto, Mendelssohn, Mendelssohn, Lalo.

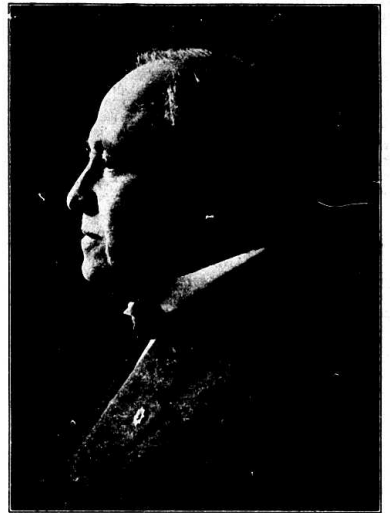
3. (a) Serenade, Ornskold; (b) Gigue, Rust; (c) Barcarolle, Macmillan; (d) Polonaise D. major, Wieniawski.

4. (a) Spanish Dance, Granados; (b) Serenade, G. Gombine, Piarre; (c) Introduction and Tarentelle, Sarasate.

Edna Gausson at the piano for Mr. Macmillan.

Tour direction: Metropolitan Musical Bureau, New York City.

Concert at 8 o'clock. Harold Bauer, Pianist, January 21.



DR. DAVID BANCROFT JOHNSON,
Founder of Winthrop College and Benefactor of South
Carolina Womanhood.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS CONGRATULATED

Hundreds Send Greetings—Alumni,
Former Teachers, Distinguished
Educators, Trustees, Friends.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters came pouring into the President's office Thursday morning, all freighted with love and congratulations to Dr. Johnson. There were dispatched greetings from distinguished persons—college presidents and governors—courted in the language of academicians, but expressing warm appreciation of South Carolina's leading educator, of his personal qualities and his high leadership in education. Others came from personal friends of long standing, from individual alumni, and from the various alumni chapters throughout the State. We are permitted to reproduce representative messages from each group.

Governor McLeod, long a friend of President Johnson, and for many years member of the Board of Trustees, wired: "Congratulations to birthday greetings to the beloved founder of our beloved Winthrop."

Messrs. J. H. Hope, J. G. Anderson and W. J. Roddy, all members of the Board of Trustees, were present at the Founder's Day exercises conveying their greetings in person to Mrs. Johnson, in Dr. Johnson's absence. Other members of the Board who sent their greetings were Mrs. C. W. Harris, Mrs. W. L. Denzel, and Hon. J. E. McDonald. Mrs. Harris' message was signed by both herself and her husband, Dr. Harris: "We offer congratulations to education in general, to South Carolina and Winthrop in particular, and extend our sincerest good wishes for your health and happiness many years to come."

"The love of Greenwood Daughters grows deeper and their appreciation of your monumental work stronger with the passing years. Congratulations to you and to Winthrop, for your health and happiness many years to come."

College presidents who sent greetings were: Lida Lee Tall, of the State Normal College, Towson, Md.; Miss Mary E. Wooley, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; Dr. John H. Kline, State Teachers College, Kiskadee, Mo.; Dr. T. W. Palmer, Alabama College for Women, Monticello, Ala.; and Dr. John P. McConnell, of the State Normal School for Women, East Rutherford, N. J. Dr. Palmer wrote: "Winthrop has certainly done a great work and is doing a greater work today than it has ever done before. Alabama College extends congratulations to you and to Winthrop." Dr. McConnell wrote: "I wish to extend to you my congratulations upon the remarkable growth and development of the institution which you have the honor to found and nurse through infancy, and to direct into such a large field of usefulness and honor in your State and the nation. You have certainly done a most noble work and I am looking forward to

even greater growth for your institution in the future, under your kind and constructive leadership."

Former teachers and officers of the College were represented by Prof. and Mrs. T. G. Haddon, Miss Fatima Knox, Miss Louise Maddrey, Mrs. Lydia E. Sears, Miss Emily Watkins, Mrs. Susan Gower Smith, Miss Nettie S. Hill, and Miss Minnie Clair Varborough. Prof. and Mrs. Haddon, now in Cambridge, Mass., wired: "Our minds and hearts are particularly turned to Winthrop today. Neither distance, nor snow, nor time, can dim our love for her, and upon this, her Founder's Day, we send our congratulations, best wishes and love." Miss Maddrey and Miss Knox, now in Columbia University, New York, wired: "To you we send our greetings and all good wishes for health and happiness. To Winthrop on this Founder's Day we pledge our loyalty. We watch with interest her material development and her growth in usefulness. Best wishes to faculty and students."

Miss Tillet and Miss Varborough wired from New York: "Hearty birthday greetings and kindest wishes for the future."

The messages of greeting from alumni chapters were too numerous to list for many years to mention, with quotations from only a few. From the Jacksonville, Fla. Chapter came a letter of congratulations, accompanied by a box of Florida oranges. The letter was signed by Frances Sweeney Davis, president, Mary A. Pratt, secretary, Charleston Chapter, wired the greetings of the Chapter in verse. The Anderson Chapter wired: "The love and loyalty which the Anderson Chapter bears you grows deeper with the passing years. Thus on this day, our feelings can best be expressed in the words of the Psalmist: 'May the Lord bless thee and keep thee. May He give His angels a charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways, and may you be satisfied in the abundance of years.'"

"Three Winthrop Daughters, forming the Chapter farthest South in the United States, Mary Stevenson, Esther Fleming Stevenson and Myrtle Hutto Brodie, wired from Homestead, Fla.: 'Accept congratulations to the occasion of your birthday from three loyal daughters who are now carrying on the work of teaching in Florida. We have the distinction of teaching in the farthest South graded school on the mainland of the United States. We wish you every happy return of the day.'"

From Kershaw Chapter came the following: "We extend hearty birthday greetings and hope that the coming years hold in store for you continued health and prosperity. We realize that Winthrop College stands for real culture and true re-education, and we are doing our utmost to uphold her ideals throughout our community."

Miss Kate Wofford wired in behalf of the Laurens and Clinton Chapters: "Laurens and Clinton Chapters send you greetings on your birthday and I am looking forward to

(Continued on page four)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922.

A MAN AND HIS MONUMENT

The two words in the English language which more nearly approximate to a true characterization of Dr. D. B. Johnson are "builder" and "benefactor." Unquestionably, Dr. Johnson is a great builder, and it is equally certain that his building has been a benefaction to the womanhood of South Carolina. For a man, in what is at best the brief space of his lifetime, to build a great institution like Winthrop College is a marvelous feat. That, in brief, is Dr. Johnson's great achievement. Few men are permitted to build their monuments in their own lifetime, or to build so enduringly for the generations. Dr. Johnson has done both things—building his very life into the great institution over which he presides, and building with such consummate skill and wisdom that future generations, as his own, cannot but acclaim him blessed in his labors.

It is unnecessary to speak through this medium of Dr. Johnson's record of achievement throughout his professional life. That is a familiar story to all of the Winthrop family, and one in which all take pride. It is likewise superfluous to speak of the many honors that have come to him at the hands of his fellow educators. To mention only three: He was for four years President of the South Carolina Teachers Association, then President of the Southern Education Association, and in 1915 was elected to the Presidency of the National Education Association, the highest honor within the gift of American educators.

But worthy as are these honors, and worthily bestowed, the crowning honor and the crowning achievement of Dr. Johnson is his long connection with the institution which he founded, which he nurtured through infancy, and which he has seen grow into the splendid State college which it is today. His remarkable record has only one explanation: Throughout his long career Dr. Johnson has had only one motive, and that has been to serve. He entered upon life, choosing the profession of his father before him, with no idea of a personal and private success. His one aim, and ever has been, to make his talents count most for the public service, and he rightly saw that the greatest sphere of public service was in the cause of education. The result has been a valuable contribution to the cause of educational progress in the South, and the establishment and development of our beloved college. So great is Dr. Johnson's devotion to Winthrop College that no inducement is great enough to lure him away. During the last ten years there have been calls to lucrative and influential posts, but Dr. Johnson has turned a deaf ear to them all, counting all financial sacrifices trivial if only he could continue to serve the interests of the College he had founded.

Winthrop College is Dr. Johnson's monument. It exists today because Dr. Johnson dreamed it 40 years ago, and then with masterful courage wrought his dream into reality. It has developed to its present proportions because through 38 years Dr. Johnson has had only one thought, one great consuming purpose, one idea: Winthrop! He has lived for Winthrop and wrought his life into its structure. But it is not to him a thing of brick and mortar of concrete and steel: it is a living thing, pulsing with human life and human possibilities, a fountain source of wisdom and knowledge, from which the daughters of this and future generations may drink and, drinking, enter upon the service of mankind. And herein lies the greater achievement of Dr. Johnson—that, though intent upon the building of a great plant, he has not himself become mechanized or allowed the institution to become so. He has kept it thoroughly human in all of its organization and personnel, and stamped upon it with his own personality, endowing it with a sense of honor and fairness and with an ideal of service that already have become traditions—traditions which will be perpetuated for all time by the thousands of young women who here have come under his influence, and by those other thousands that shall come after them.

For just as truly as Dr. Johnson has built himself into the physical plant of Winthrop College, even more truly has he built himself into a greater monument of flesh and blood in the young women who here have come under his influence, who have felt the inspiration of his ideals, and who, from contact with a great personality, have gone forth to serve the needs of their respective communities and their State. For to hear the Winthrop girls affectionately speak of him as "Debe," is to know that he is for them not merely a great builder, an austere executive, but a lovable personality.

To every Winthrop girl the name "Debe" has a magic charm; it is to her at once an ideal and an inspiration—and grateful should that man be who has so wrought his life into a noble structure that it breathes throughout the spirit of his personality. And to hear on the campus of Winthrop College the references to "Debe" is to know that D. B. Johnson has built better than he knew; for he has built a monument in human hearts that shall not crumble or decay!

FOUNDER'S DAY.

The exercises Thursday marked the third annual celebration of Founder's Day. It was the first time that President Johnson has not been present on the occasion. His absence was felt very keenly by students, teachers, and friends. The celebration of Founder's Day has added significance at Winthrop by virtue of the day being also President Johnson's birthday. In his room in a Charlotte hospital, Dr. Johnson received many friends on Thursday, and countless telegrams and messages of congratulation and greeting. These messages from high and humble sources attest to the universal love in which he is held, and we wish through our editorial columns to add our felicitations. This issue of The Johnsonian is a Founder's Day issue, intended as further evidence of the love and respect which we accord our distinguished Founder and our Friend!

DR. A. E. WINSHIP SPEAKS AT FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

(concluded from page one)

in Nashville, Tenn., where wooden silk is to be made. For its manufacture he has purchased 3,000 acres of woodland in Maine so as to avoid duty from Canada. "Henry Ford is a man who interests me profoundly. I followed with interest his libel suit against the Chicago Tribune when he was running for United States Senate. The jury gave him as award one cent for damage. During the trial a young lawyer, brilliant in his own estimation, asked Ford who Benedict Arnold was. Ford did not know, whereupon the lawyer asked the court if a man who did not know who Arnold was should be elected to the United States Senate. The lawyer knew who Arnold was, but Ford knew the machine the ordinary man likes to ride in. To know humanity today is really worth while. It is not a serious matter if you don't happen to know about Benedict Arnold.

"We must learn the possibilities in the forests of humanity.

"More interesting to me than the manufacture of wooden silk is what they have been learning regarding soft coal. For 80 years all coal mines in the Alleghenies had been making coke in beehive ovens. The coke today is simply a by-product. There will never be another beehive oven. They have learned that the smoke waste of 80 years is worth a great many times as much as the coke. Today more than 200 cokes, hoes, hammers and tools are made from the wasted materials produced from the coal mines. Aspirin too is made from the same materials and from the pitch.

"The thing I want you to realize as you go out into the world is that your mission is to do for your boys and girls with the waste material, what is being done with the waste material in those coal mines.

"I came from here to Washington, where I will be part of the first national association for the development of the work of filiterity. I always protest against the idea that filiterity is harmful. Several filiterity knows several things I would like to know. Wonderful work being done among the mountain people. I always protest against people saying what a terrible calamity it was that our men overseas could not read and write. These people didn't go over there to practice penmanship nor to demonstrate phonics. They went to fight, and none did better fighting than the men from the mountains. France, Italy and Belgium had hurled themselves against the Hun line, but it was the men from the mountains who went down when a division from the mountains of South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and West Virginia hurled themselves against it. "I want you to go out into the world realizing the possibilities in the waste material of the world. If we do the things that we can do, education is the hope of the world as never before because we can do things never done before.

"I rejoice in this institution and in all its past. I rejoice in the record of the last year, in what you are doing for your state and for the South and for the country. But I stand here knowing perfectly well that all you have done is as nothing in comparison with what you are going to do. It is the future that you are to deal with.

"It was H. G. Wells who said that a snake and a bird were once the same. An examination of their skeletons will prove the likelihood. Of these two children of common parents, one said 'I like to fly' and one said 'I like to squirm and hiss.' One said 'We shall squirm to the end of time.' The other said 'My descendants shall soar.'

"Education is not dealing so much with multiplication and split infinitives—the business of school, the business of education, the business of the church and the business of

statesmanship is to see to it that we give the world a generation of boys and girls who will make men and women who will never squirm and never hiss, but who will always soar and sing."

Hon. J. G. Anderson, of Rock Hill, member of the Board of Trustees, was next introduced. He spoke in the place of Hon. J. E. McDonald of Anderson, who was unable to be present. He spoke felicitously, and wished for Dr. Johnson a speedy return to his usual vigor and his usual place.

Expressing the hope that the Founder will soon be restored to health and strength, Mr. Anderson related the story of an old couple in the mountains of North Carolina who owned an old-fashioned striking clock. One night the clock got out of order and awoke the old couple by striking 105 times. "Gid, gid," shouted the man of the house. "It's later than it's ever been." "The clock in Winthrop's tower will strike 105 times before another man can be found to take D. B. Johnson's place.

"Among his many fine characteristics there are two that stand out. One is desire and the other is determination. And it is no little puny desire such as most of us have, but a strong, pungent desire that really desires while the desire is good. And with it goes his wonderful determination. Determination must be coupled with desire or you won't get anywhere. Few men get results as Dr. Johnson does. His whole life has been spent in the desire to build this great institution. His determination behind that desire has 'put across'."

"Did you ever see Dr. Johnson in a hurry? He takes it quietly and coolly and gets the desired results at the same time."

Hon. J. H. Hope, State Superintendent of Education, and member of the Board of Trustees, was next presented. He declined to make a speech, but responded wittily as follows: "I was here when the corner stone was laid, but I, like Dr. Winthrop, am not too old to be interested in the stars. There are 1,500 stars here, and we are interested in all of you."

Hon. W. J. Rodeley was a third member of the Board present.

Maj. J. D. Fulp, State High School Inspector, was presented, and graciously acknowledged the introduction, expressing the hope of the Founder's early return.

At this point Dean Kinard presented Miss Mary B. Robertson, who, in the following words, expressed the love and esteem of the student body for the beloved President and Founder: "We, the students, wish for our President a happy birthday. In token of our love, we have given him an umbrella, which we hope will protect him from some of the disagreeable things in life—from the heat of summer sun and the driving rains of the winter. We wish we could protect him from all the inconveniences of life, from his cares, his trials, his troubles. That Dr. Johnson may have many, many happy birthdays is the wish of his student body."

Then, last, and in this instance also least, little Lila Stanton Moore, representative of the entire roll of Winthrop College, was escorted to the rostrum, and presented to Dean Kinard as the representative of President Johnson, a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses. Dr. Kinard, as the representative of the school student, and assured her that some of the roses would find their way to President Johnson in Charlotte.

The benediction was spoken by Rev. W. E. McCord, Rector of the Episcopal Church, and the curtain fell upon the third annual celebration of Founder's Day—a day that will live long in the memory of all those present—a day, nevertheless tinged with sadness in the enforced absence of the beloved Founder, in honor of whom the day was instituted.

Would you like to have me deliver the

Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, or Country Gentleman To You Every Week, or the Ladies Home Journal Monthly?

I can also send you subscriptions or renewals for these magazines.

HOWARD EDWARDS

Phone 670-J 939 Park Avenue

Winthrop Folks

We have made special preparations for you and urge you to make "Phillips'" your down town headquarters.

J. L. Phillips Drug Company

Many Families

Have moved to Rock Hill from various sections of South Carolina in recent years on account of our educational advantages—especially the wonderful facilities offered by Winthrop—the South's greatest educational institution. Many of these new comers to Rock Hill have been fitted up in desirable homes through the Real Estate Department of this company.

Let us say to the young ladies at Winthrop whose parents may contemplate moving to Rock Hill that we cheerfully offer them our services in providing homes for them—even building homes if the homes we have on our list are not suitable to their needs. Correspondence invited.

Peoples Trust Company

Phone 269

R. T. Fewell, Manager

Owned and Controlled by the Stockholders of The Peoples National Bank

To Dr. Johnson:

We wish to extend our hearty congratulations on the occasion of your birthday, with wishes for many returns of the day.

Rock Hill Candy & Fruit Co. Winthrop Candy Co.

DR. JOHNSON:

May we congratulate you on this occasion, your birthday? We sincerely wish you many pleasant returns of the day.

Bigham's Cash Grocery

We are glad to see you back and hope you had a

Merry Christmas

GILL & MOORE

May Winthrop's President live many more useful years in the service of the college.

Beach-Ihrle Jewelry Co.

Off and On the Campus

Miss Virginia Shanklin spent the Christmas holidays in New York.

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Margaret Thomas, Wednesday afternoon, by a number of her most intimate friends.

Miss Lucy Evans spent the holidays in Washington, D. C.

Misses Lillian A. Crane and Orle Pell spent the holidays at their homes in New York city.

Miss Sara Marcum and Mrs. Ruth P. Bartlett spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Louise Dean was the guest of her parents in Atlanta, Ga., during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Ketchin spent the holidays with her family in Winstonsboro, S. C.

Dr. Donnis Martin spent Christmas with his family in Missouri.

Dr. Elizabeth F. Johnson spent the holidays with her family in Janassas, Va.

Miss Nancy G. Campbell visited her family in Delaware, O., during the holidays.

Miss Alida Herling visited her family in Lewiston, Me., during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Isabel Godwin spent the holidays in Richmond, Va., with her family.

"Bony" Robertson has returned to college after an absence of many weeks, during which time she was at home recuperating from an attack of typhoid fever. Her many friends among faculty and student body welcome her most heartily.

Miss Clara Hammond, of the class of 1924, spent Thursday at Winthrop as representative of the Columbia State to report on the activities celebration of Founder's Day. Miss Hammond is an honor graduate of Winthrop and during her Senior year was editor-in-chief of the Winthrop Journal. She is now on the staff of the State and is making success of her newspaper work.

Miss Emily Hammond, of the class of 1923, was the week-end guest of Eleanor Hennies and Mary Butler Harvey. Miss Hammond was one of Winthrop's outstanding athletes, a wearer of the college "W," president of the Athletic Association, and winner of the earned and gold sweater proclaiming its wearer as one of the best athletes in the South. She now holds the chair of Biology and Physical Education at Catholic Episcopal Institute, in Richmond, Va. Miss Hammond is on her way to resume her duties as instructor there when she visited at Winthrop.

W. C. A. FOSTERS INTEREST IN INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

The accusation that student apathy toward world problems is a general condition in the colleges of America, is not wholly true of Winthrop. An indication of interest among a few students is the voluntary discussion group which is endeavoring to study international problems from the aspect of student participation in them. The discussions so far have revealed "War" as the topic of most vital concern. The thought has centered around the attitudes of various groups of people—the practicability of these attitudes and the likely consequences each if applied to present conditions. In attempting to discover the will of Christ concerning this problem His teachings on the brotherhood of man, respect for personality, and the value of human life were considered. The question was raised, "Christianity practicable—will it be in the Modern World?" The up, realizing the peculiar responsibility of students in this matter, hopes, after further study, to come to some definite decision as to the

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CLOUD'S

most effective action which they as students may take toward the prevention of future wars.

The next meeting will be held at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, January 23. All students interested are invited to come. References for study will be posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board from time to time.

PROF. HADDON VISITS COLLEGE.

Talks at Chapel and Is Cordially Received.

Mr. T. C. Haddon, who was formerly head of the Department of Agriculture at Winthrop, was a welcome visitor at the college last Saturday. He is now taking post-graduate work at Harvard, having won an honorary scholarship to that institution. Much applause greeted "T. C." as he occupied his usual place on the stage during the chapel exercises and was called upon by Dr. Kinard, after expressing his joy at being back to the college, spoke of the strenuous work required of the Harvard students. "At Winthrop," he said, "you have able and competent teachers who work even harder than you do in order to help you, while at Harvard we are assigned a piece of work and are expected to complete it without help or encouragement from the professors."

Mr. Haddon closed by saying that he wished to visit some of his old haunts on the campus and "read some articles on landscape gardening" before leaving for Harvard the following day.

JOHN COKER IS NAMED INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

Clemson College, Jan. 6.—John W. Coker, of Rock Hill, has been appointed instructor in English by President W. M. Riggs, to take up the work of former Prof. L. A. Sease, who died just before the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Coker, who is a son of Prof. E. C. Coker, of Winthrop College, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, with both the A. B. and the A. M. degrees. He was for a year a teaching fellow in the University of North Carolina and comes to Clemson College with the highest testimonials. He has also had experience in teaching in the public schools of North Carolina.

MISS ANNIE KELLER, '23, MARRIED AT COLUMBIA

St. Matthews, Dec. 28.—Friends of Miss Annie Lula Keller and Charles Sanders were surprised by a telegram announcing their marriage at Columbia Friday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Keller Booth. She graduated from Winthrop last June and has been teaching at Springfield. She is a handsome young woman and is accomplished in many of the arts. Mr. Sanders, until recently, was connected with the Highway Department of this State, but is now with the department in Kentucky. He is a St. Matthews boy. Both of them are among the most popular of the younger set at St. Matthews and their friends are happy over their Yuletide play to Cupid.

HOLIDAY WEDDINGS.

The following Winthrop girls were married during the holidays:

Miss Katie Williams was married at Barnwell on December 21 to Purcell Hutto, of Livingston.

Miss Sarah Burn, of Society Hill, was married at Florence on December 21 to A. R. Polston, of Johnsonville.

Miss Viola Walker Mims, of Healing Springs, was married at Blackville on December 26 to Lang Cave, of Barnwell.

Miss Margaret Coleman was married on December 26 to G. E. Russell Tusey, of St. George.

Miss Hazel L. Tyler was married at Aiken on December 27 to G. E. Russell Tusey, of St. George.

Miss Agnes McGarity was married December 25 at Columbia to Edward J. Dickert, of Columbia.

THE PATRICIANS TAKE IN SIXTEEN NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the club, The Patricians added sixteen new members to their list. The following girls were admitted:

Miranda Stuckey, Margaret Scott, Edna Tutin, Margaret Cooper, Annie Louise Mayes, Ellen McQuarrie, Gladys Talbert, Isabel Plowden, Althea McKinney, Kathleen Solley, Margaret Grosland, Ida Mae Armstrong, Mary Elizabeth McDowell, Anne Stacker, Katherine Kinard, and Nancy Fitzhugh. These girls have made an average of 90 on their course in Sophomore Latin, thus meeting the requirements for entrance to this club.

DELEGATES TO INDIANAPOLIS TO CONDUCT MORNING WATCH

Morning Watch next week will be conducted by the delegates who attended the Indianapolis Convention

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Special seven-hour service, in at 10 and out at 5.

All work called for and delivered.

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BROOKS' MARKET

116 Trade Street Phone 191

We again welcome all the Winthrop folks to our city and sincerely trust all have had a joyful Christmas and pleasant stay with the homefolks.

May the year 1924 have in store for you all a bountiful supply of happiness and prosperity.

REMEMBER

Our services are at your command and our store is full of necessary articles commonly sought by college folks. At this season we have many specials in every department at reduced prices.

Call on us for whatever you need.

Respectfully,

FRIEDHEIM'S

To the Winthrop Teachers and Students:

We have missed you during the holidays, though you had our unselfish wishes for the happiest Christmas that you have ever enjoyed, and now we gladly welcome you back to Rock Hill, wishing you a profitable continuation of your work and studies during this New Year.

Roddey-Poe Mercantile Company


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IF—

You are not among the many at Winthrop who bank with the Old Reliable, ask those who do transact their banking with this strong National institution.

We believe you will then open an account with us.

Accept this as an invitation to come in and join the thousands who find a connection with this bank pleasant as well as profitable.



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FOUNDER'S DAY AT WINTHROP

At this time, we feel that it is very appropriate that we should—and consider it a pleasure to have the opportunity to extend congratulations to the gentleman whom we consider the most wonderful and successful educator in the south: namely, Dr. D. B. Johnson.

By his untiring efforts for so many years, he has built WINTHROP COLLEGE to what it now is: one of the largest, best and most wonderful educational institutions in the world.

We are proud of the fact that this institution is in ROCK HILL and that we can claim such a man as its president as a citizen of our city.

CITIZENS BANK and TRUST COMPANY

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The Samovar Tea Room

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Open All Day

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We especially cater to parties and banquets, having a private dining room for this purpose. Meals for special occasions prepared on short notice.

We Welcome the Winthrop Students
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Give a thought to your feet—then be able to forget them

"Shoe Repairing That's Different"

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BELL'S SHOE SHOP

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Special Discount Given to Winthrop Students

For the next three months we will give the students of Winthrop College a discount of 10 per cent. on all merchandise in stock.

We are doing this because we appreciate the patronage of Winthrop students and because we feel that they will appreciate this little courtesy.

EFIRD'S

Winthrop College should be proud of the work she is doing for the upbuilding of the state. May good old Winthrop continue to grow.

Rock Hill Drug Company

Everybody Comes to The
Little Store

C. E. WYLIE

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IS CONGRATULATED

(Concluded from page one)

birthday. May you be spared many more years of usefulness for the education of the women of South Carolina." Other chapters to send greetings were: Danbury Newberry, through Carrie Havard, secretary; Spartanburg, through Annie Lee Langford, secretary; Allendale, Orangeburg, Florence, Clarendon, through Mrs. J. E. Arant, president; the Dillon County Chapter, through Kate Edwards Rogers, president, and the Barnwell County Chapter, through Clara L. Johnson Pitt, The Pickens County Chapter, the Marlboro Chapter and the Gaffney Chapter. (Others sent to Charlotte, not obtainable.)

There were individual greetings galore. Florence Young, president of the Y. W. C. A. during last session, wired, with Helen Bryant, member last year's class: "Birthday greetings to the grandest president of the grandest college in all the world." Martha Franks wired from Danville, Va.: "Happy birthday, dear Delia, happy birthday to you." From Wilmington, N. C., Mary W. Albergotti, class of '22, wired:

"Your years are like rose leaves placed in a jar:
The greater their number, the sweeter they are."

Others who remembered their former president with messages were: Ruby Itikard and Elizabeth DeVane, Darlington; Alicia Mazzyk, Columbia; Jennie Sprunt White, Iteien E. Itoy, Clyde Varn, Katherine Blair, Louise Moore, Eugenia Lemonson, Irene White, Mrs. Clara L. Johnson Ilti, and from far-away China, Mrs. Christine South Gee, and a cablegram from Miss Mabry McGoy. From Mrs. Fanny L. Johnson Lybrand came a letter, accompanied by an original poem.

Mrs. Williams, president of the South Carolina League of Women Voters, wired from Greenville: "We welcome this opportunity to extend to you our congratulations and to express our warm appreciation of your splendid service to the State. South Carolina owes you a debt of gratitude which can never be paid, but we wish you to know that we love and honor you second to none." Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dreher wired from Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Emily Smith from Reidsville. Greetings came also from Mrs. W. Tyree Stevens, Montclair, N. J., and from Mrs. M. L. Parlier, of South Carolina.

From John R. Shurley, vice-president and cashier of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, of Rock Hill, President Johnson received the

following letter, typical of the regard in which he is held in his home city:

"On this, the Founder's Day of the educational institution which we consider the most wonderful of its kind in the South, if not in the entire world, please allow me to extend to you my heartiest congratulations to yourself for the wonderful and remarkable success that you have attained as the head of this institution.

"In my mind, you have attained the highest degree of success, such success that is known to but very few men, and I want to assure you that we are proud of Winthrop College and appreciate to the fullest the educational facilities that have been made possible for the women of this state by your untiring efforts."

A similar letter came from Mr. G. L. Cobb, Cashier of the Peoples National Bank, but it had already been forwarded to President Johnson in Charlotte, and the Johnsonian reporter was unable to get it for reproduction. The above list is incomplete at best, as the messages received after 10 o'clock on Thursday are not included. They continued to come all day, and furnished convincing evidence that he who for nearly forty years has invested his life in the young womanhood of South Carolina has his ample and abundant reward in the love which the people of a grateful State accord him, and in the universal esteem and honor in which he is held.

(Note:—Miss Marcum, one of the many college people who saw President Johnson in Charlotte after the exercises Thursday, states that he was completely deluged with messages and telegrams in his hospital retreat, many coming from distinguished personages—college and university presidents, Congressmen and Senators—and hundreds from his friends throughout the State and nation. She says that Dr. Johnson was particularly pleased and touched over the many remembrances from his friends in Rock Hill.—Editor's Note.)

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We trust we may serve you during the coming year as pleasantly to you as the past year has been to us. Remember that we are at your service if we can assist you in any capacity.

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Phone 88.

Young Ladies:

We are more than delighted to have you back with us.

Come to see us when you are in need of anything in the

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hosiery, Millinery and Ready-to-Wear Line

MUTUAL DRY GOODS COMPANY

Dr. Johnson:

On this day of days, your birthday, we wish to join the multitudes who congratulate you upon the success of such a wonderful institution as Winthrop College, which has grown to high recognition under your guidance. With sincere wishes that your success be perpetual and your future be one of happiness.

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So long as you have your health and faculties, you can earn a living—anybody can. The thing you should worry about is OLD AGE and ILL HEALTH.

Life insurance provides not only a death benefit, but an income for your old age.

Let us show you our LIFE INCOME POLICY.

Call us at telephone No. 42.

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Winthrop Girls and Faculty

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